From the London Daily Telegroph.

Remykable Stander Case in London-The Result of a Piscon-Shooting Blatch.

From the London Drilly Telegraph.

On Feb. 7 the case of Hughes against Stacapoole was tried in the Court of Queer's Hench, in London, before Mr. Justice Blackburn and a special Jury.

The deas were not guilty and justification.

Mr. G. S. Griffiths and Mr. J. J. Sims were counsel for the plaintiff; Mr. Huddle-ston, Q. G. M. P., Mr. Metcalic, Q. G., Mr. H. Matthews, and Mr. Shaw for the defendant.

Mr. Griffiths, in opening the case, stated that the plaintiff, Mr. Gordon Hughes, sours' to recover compensation for a foul slander that had been utited of thin by the defendant. Mr. Frank Stacpoole, the words complained of being as Yollows: "Gordon Hughes is cheat and a black-guard and I challenge him to take notice of whal leay. In the notice hughes made with Hedges to kill tharty phreons out of Bfiy, the Power to pay if the birds, every bird snot was a cheat, and Hedges will indicable him for consensation will be birds, every bird snot was a shall find the more." The facts of Maches, was the son of a general officer who had served many years in India and reared from Hughes, was the son of a general officer who had served, and the paintiff, Mr. Gordon Hughes, was the son of a general officer who had served, and the paintiff himself had formarthershie, and the paintiff had be was leaded to the plaintiff of the Winter Gun Club at the Queen's Ground, Hammershieh, was average talk took place between in Carmarthershie, so the plaintiff had he was President of the Winter Gun Club at the Queen's Ground, Hammershieh, was average the with the condition.

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Wasn't he the pride of his country? and ain't his memory henored to this day? Of course it is. And I take hotice you don't find any men like Webster connected with this temperance movement. No, sir! And why? Bec use you never saw a scrart man but what drank, and never will. Webster was invariably drunk when he made his test speeches; and I have heard it said that he couldn't make an ordinery sort of speech without he was about how-come-you-so. Same was with Clay and Calhoun. Neither of 'em dared speak before an audience, however small, without previously bracing up for the occasion. And wasn't they smart men? Oh, no! I guess not!

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"And there's Washington, too; he never would have succeeded as he did if he'd been a temperance man, and he knew it. He used whiskey, and his whole army used it, and was victorious, and this country is ours. Now suppose Washington had been a teototaller and had an army of teetotallers, where would he have been? Where would this country have been? Under British rule, sir—under British rule. But, thank God, Washing'on had brains, and used whiskey, and the country was saved through the use of it. Whiskey is the father of this country in my opinion, 'cause I honestly believe that without the use of it Washington would have been deteated.

"All of our Presidents used liquor in their families. All great men have used it. Franklin, Lord Baron, Scott, Byron, Pope, Irving, Southey, Cooper, all celebrated judges and prominent editors, and all the poets and preachers that have ever amounted to anything, have used alcoholic beverages daily, ave, hourly.

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"Byron used to lie abed weeks at a time, blind drunk, and writing poetry all the time. He wrote the whole of 'Pon Juan' while on one of these tares; he could never have written it in any other condition. Burns had to get on a regular old bender, too, before he could write poetry. He couldn't make a rhyme without one good stiff horn, at the least.

"The fact is it's natural for a man to drink—that is, for a man that was born forty or fifty years ago. In those days when a woman had a child she used to take something pretty frequently to strengthen herself, and nursed it right into the child, thus creating hits infancy an appetite that no amount of cold water or temperance tracts can ever subdue.

"And then you know whiskey is food for the brain. Talk about fish helig food for the brain. Talk about fish helig food for the roain, why it's nowhere compar d with alcohol! You might cat a quibtal of codish every day from now till the day of your death—which wouldn't be far distant—and your brain would not be a bit larger or more active than it is now; but it would be a sight softer, I reckon. Codish would never stimulate a man's brain in the world; it is made to stimulate thirst, and it fulfils its mission every time. On the other hand, you measure your head and drink a quart of good whiskey every day for six months or a year, and if at the end of that time your head don't measure from two to live inches more than it does now I'll throw up the sponge and sign the—no, I won't do that; I'll saw my legs off short, and sell myself to the devil for kinding wood. Now, you try that some time, bust for fun—just is see how the old thing works. You'd be twice the man you are now.

"Just look at these temperance societies and tee what they are made of. Most of the members ain't more'n half-witted—a pale, sickly,

"No, thank you; I must be going. I have stopped longer than I should already."

The Spring Trotting Meetings.

Weights for the mflc-heat handicap stakes for four-year-olds at the spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club, beginning May 26, are announced. John F. Chamberlin's Survivor has been h nored with the 4op weight, 112 pounds; Joe Donahue's Artist comes mest with 169 pounds, and W. H. Gordon's Jack of Trumps, and H. B. Blandy & Son's Fannie Boston, both Candicapped at 98 pounds, bring up the rear of a string Official tendency of the property of the prop

RELIGIOUS QUESTION IN GERMANT. Letter from the German Emperor to Enri

Letter from the German Emperer to Enri Russeil.

Dear Earl Russell: I have received your letter of Jan. 28, with the resolutions of the great meeting in London, and with my Ambassader's report of the proceedings. I thank you sincerely for this communication, and for the accompanying expression of your personal goodwill. It is incumbent on me to be the leader of my people in a struggle maintained through centuries past by German Emperors of earlier days, against a power the domination of which has in no country of the world been found compatible with the freedom and welfare of nations—a power which if victorious in our days, would imperil, not in Germany alone, the bleasings of the Reformation, Flerty of conscience, and the authority of the law. I accept the lastile thus imposed upon me in fulfilment of my kinely duties and in firm reliance on God, to whose help we lock for victory, but also in the spirit of recard for the cree I of others and of evangelical forbearance which has been stamped by my forefathers on the laws and administration of my States. The latest measures of my Government do not infringe upon the Russish Church or the free exercise of their religion by her votaries; they only give to the independence of the legislation of the country some of the guarantees I mg possessed by Prussia, without being held by the Romish Church incompatible with the free exercise of her religion. I was sure, and I rejoice at the proof afforded me by your letter, that the sympathics of the people of England would not fall me in this struggle—the people of England, to whom my people and my Royal House are bound by the remembrance of many a past and honorable a struggle maintained in common since the days of William of Orance. I beg you to communicate this letter, with my hearty thanks, to the sentlemen who signed the resolutions, and remain, yours sincerely. (Signed) Wilhelm.

Berlin, Feb. 18, 1874.

The Prussian bishops have, in view of the imprisonment of Archbishop Ledochowski and the punishments threatened to several of tary ecclesiastical measures awaiting the sanc to the Roman Catholic clergy and laity in Prussia, of which the following is a summary:

The Archbishop has, it is asserted, been imprisoned merely for refusing to sacrifice the freedom of the Church and to deny the Catholic truth. The charge brought against them of have ever preached obedience in all humility to the temporal power in all things in which it can be rightfully claimed. There is, however, a point where such obedience must cease, for Scripture says, "We ought to obey God rather than men."

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The memorial concludes with exhortations to pray for the Pone, the bishops—especially for the afflicted Arenbishop of Posen—the clerky, the whole Church, and, not least, for their "most gracious Emperor and King," and their "beloved Fatherland." The document is signed by the Archbishops of Cologne and Breslau, the Bishops of Limburg, Mayence, Paderborn, Culm, Treves, Osnaburgh, Erneland, Munster, and Hildesheim, and the administrator of the diocese of Freiburg.

A Daughter Snatched from the Grave. As Dr. Joyce of Tremont was passing Fort As Dr. Joyce of Tremont was passing Fort Schuyler last week he was called to the bedside of a young lady who apparently had but a few hours to live. Several other physicians had given her up to die, and her parent's were almost distracted. Her father said, "Doctor, save my daughter, and I will give you any thing you ask. There is my horse and carriage at the door: I will give you that." The doctor replied, "I don't want the horse, but I'll take the wagen." There mon he examined the patient, and his diagnosis revealed inflammation of the lungs. Br. Joyce and "concure your daughter." Then taking love readd in his case, he made an inclision opposite and below the lower lobe of the left lung, rolled the patient over on the wounded side, and a great quantity of pus from the inflamed lung was discharged. The young lady has so far recovered as to be able to walk about the house Yesterday the doctor sent for and received the carriage, which is worth about \$300.

A -OPERATORS wanted immediately, in fac-tory of to take work out. Cash paid weekly, Work sent in quantities as much as you wish by express, undergements, shirts, wrappers, skirts, sacques, ac A ver to pay for any new first-class rewing machine you wish. Eagle Manufacturing Co., 82 East 9th st., opposite Stewarts.

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-I.A D1Es to learn to make shirts free of charge A. 50 operators wanted; new sewing machines old in small payments of 5 per month, and all the work you can do a Whee er & Wilson, vers little need, only \$55 cost \$65. C. W. SMITH, No. 537 Sd av. Ladies will do will to call and see our prices before purchasing. A DRESSMAKER, who has a bedroom to let wishes to meet with a respectable woman, who could have all the conforts of a numble home and work also, operators wanted. Inquire at 164 W. 324 st., base-ment.

A. WANTED TO-DAY, for city and country.
Pienty of places ready. GOOD WAGES.
Call this morning at ODELES.
109 WEST 31TH ST., corner of Broadway.

A. MILLINERY.—Young ladles to sew fancy braid on frames; also block sewers; only the most experienced hands need apply.

YEE & CO., 89 Mercer st.

A.1.1 my old operators wanted, and any wishing new are wing machines on easy payments, with hest work and prices in the city, call on the old reliable party, No. 115 ith av.

E. B. BLAKE.

A TTENTION, ladies:—Work given out at home to A pay for new first-class seeing machines on easy monthly installments. New York Machine Stitching Company, 26 Union Square, up stairs. A VOLNG German woman wanted; also a small girl assist in light work in an American family, or a mother and daughter about 15. Inquire at the Home Institute, 138 5th av., above 10th st.

A I.1. respectable girls, with recommendations, can get the best situations as servants in families or bear-disp nouses without delay at CARPENTER'S, 138 West 11th st., corner 5th av.

A I.I. kinds new sewing machines for sale, to rent, or A exchange; also, bought and repaired; good second-hand, very cheap; monthly payments. 150 Canai st.

A VOUNG GIRR, wanted to take care of two cull-dren and make hersel; generally useful. Apply between 9 and in, at 183 Chinton piace.

A -100 HANDs, without machines only, on shirts and undergarments, in or out of slop. 391 Canal A. WANTED-25 experienced linen hands on Wheeler & Wilson's machine. Apply at 65 Mer-

A GIRL to do general housework; must be a good cook, washer, and ironer. 412 West 47th st. A FKW girls wanted to learn the dressmaking. 890 A 1st av., between 22a and 28d sts. BLANK BOOK SEWER-Also, a coy to feed a ruling machine. Apply at 59 L'herty st., top floor.

BASTER -, operators, and pressers on alpaca coats.

So West 44th st. No work given out.

Manted --- Jemales.

PREE instruction on sewing machines at the Girls Longing House, 27 St. Mark's place, Sta st., between Second and 3d avs. FIRTERS wanted on ladies' fine shoes. J. ZELL, 127 Av. D, near 9th st., third floor. Pitte Ta. 1, the new shirt ironers wanted at 404 and

CittOD operators by piece or week, steam or fool power; also nice white work given out to near hands; those having a miner of machines call, the experienced trees in to bot before the undergarments waists, i.e. 50 White st., 26 floor.

CALLER pasters.—Two experienced hands on men's work. Apply one week at 148 Chambers st., top floor.

GOOD finishers on ladies snits; quick hands; work

GIRMAN girl to mind a baby, also apprentices at dressmaking. 410 6th av., 2d floor. LINEN HAT finishers wanted. Apply to B. BLOS

OW. & W. a machines; none but first-class hands; also a lattle girl to mind a baby. 24 East Broadway, near fourcement st. OPERATOR, with own W. & W.'s machin ladies fine white goods; also, finishers. 901 OPERATOR -, basters, learners on vests; good prices. 306 East 12th at , lower floor, back room.

OPERATORS on W. & W.'s machines on fine white shirts. 81 Park av., Brooklyn. OPERATOR on W. & W. a machine, and basters on white vests. 246 lst av., 2d floor. O PERATOR ., basters, finishers, and pressmen.
Apply at 82 Attorney st., top floor.

OPERATOR - wanted on underclothing, at 453 6th OPER & TORS wanted on shoes, at 68 Warrenst.

PARANOL ... Girls wanted to tip on plain work; none but experienced hands need apply. D. W. ODIORNE, 117 and 119 Elm st., top floor. STRAW and lace sewers wanted to work on blocks. Swork given out; good hands can earn daily \$2 and over. Apply at Mrs. HEDERIK'S, 88 Macdougal st. fifth house below Bleecker.

KEWING machines rerted, sold, decliedly cheap.
Wheeler & Wilson's, \$30. Willow & Gibbs's. 2
Greenwich av., cor. West 19.h st. 137 East Broadway SHOE FITTERS and pasters; girls on men's work. Apply at \$4 Gold st. TO TAILORESSES.—Wanted, a first-class but tonhole maker to make buttonholes in fine custom and shop coas; the highest wages paid. Call at 3 Bowery, entrance 2 Doyer st. M. HEALY. TRIMMERS wanted on children's lace caps.

J. KAHN, 313 and 315 Grand at

TAILORESS on fine custom coats that can work on machine. 84 3d st., top fleor. UMBRELLAS.—Sewers wanted; first-class hands only. MILLER, 5th av., corner 22d st.

WORKING HOUSER ERPER.—Wanted.
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Protestant woman capable of assisting a lady in
charge of her household; must be a good sewer. Address box 2.887, giving references. Will be answered
in 24 hours or not at ad.

WEAVERS wanted.—Experienced weavers on
co ton warps will find steady work and good pay
at Raritan Woollen Mills, Raritan, N. J., 37 miles from
New York on Central Railroad of New Jersey. Take
train foot of Liberty st.

WANTED A few more good operators on Wheeler & Wilson's machines for fine white shirts; constant work all the year; none but good shirt makers wanted. So Lispenards:

ANTED-A good operator on shirts; one having her own machine can have steady work and one finisher; also, a girl to learn dressmaking. Call at 20 East 59th st., room 1.

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NANTED-A poperate should girl to learn the artist brush husices; those livine in Brooklyn preferred. Apply at 55 Atlantic st., Brooklyn, room 18.

WANTED-A nice girl about 14 or 15, for light housework and children, 97; 2d av., bet. 51st and Fifty-second sts.; ring twice. WANTED-A girl to cook, wash, and iron; one for of children preferred; reference required. Appl at 364 West 22d st., after 9.

WANTED-New shirt troners on calico shirts; only such apply. Stuyvesant Laundry, 143 8th st., near WANTED-A tuloress on the best custom pants at 20 East 10th st., bet. 1st and 2d avs., 8d floor.

WANTED-Experienced lace trimmers; no work given out. MILLER & GRANT, 879 Broadway

C. SANDER, 452 9th av.

WANTED A girl for light housework, at 74 11th
av., bear 52d st.

WANTED—An experienced falloress on best custom pants; best wages. 22 1st av., top floor. WANTED-A young girl to cook systems and steaks in a salo in. Apply at 36% Suffolk st.

A GOOD buttonhole maker on pants; one that can also fin) h and quilt coats. 1,817 Broadway. WANTED-One or two good dressmakers; also at apprentice. 3cd 6th av., 31 floor. WANTED-Four tailoresses on custom pants. 338

WANTED-Finishers, operators, and basters on coats, at 138 Canal st., 21 floor. WANTED-A girl to tage care of children. Inquire at 329 East 13th st., up stairs. WANTED-A firs'-class paster on children's shoes.
at 38 White st., top floor.

WANTER-Finishers on pants, at S8 Maujer st., WANTED-Hands for light sewing in the shop. 57 Leonard st. WANTED-Finishers on pauts. 309 Av. C, corner of 18th st.

WANTED-Girls to string teathers, at 19 Wooster WANTED-Tailoresses on pants, at 15 6th av.

YOUNG GIRL, can obtain situations free, lodgings and meals at 6c, each, or board at \$1.20 a week, at the Giris' Lodging House, 77 St. Mark's place.

4 NEW SHIRT ironers on fine custom shirts, one collar and cuff ironer. Manhattan Laundry, 22 10 WHEELER & WILSON, 20 Etna, 3 Singer, machines for sale, from \$5 to \$40; some of them are new \$90 machines, must be sold, no matter what they bring, as I am going to Germany as soon as I can get ready. Now is your time to buy cheap for cash.

W. PIMMEL, 110 Bleecker st.

20 GOOD WEAVER'S wanted on hair switches no men. ROS-ET & BOWSKI, 241 South 5th av 50 NEW SHIRP frozers wanted on fine work 184 EAST BROADWAY - A girl to do general housework. Call for 3 days; reference. S25.—A FIR-T-CLASS Wheeler & Wilson Fligty-second st.

Wanted --- Bintes.

A YOU'NG man to work in a livery stable; wage A GENT- are making \$50 weekly with only \$1 capital Money refunded if not satisfactory. 84 Broadway. A 600 D. smart boy, that has worked at the baking. BOYs and girls will have good homes found for their in Missouri, near Kansas, with the March 17 part Call before then, at Children's Aid Society, 19 E. 4th at BRU-HMAKER- to make patent brushes; also, a pedaler to sell them. C. HAROLD, 302 Broome st.

BAKER-A second hand on cake. Apply at 1,085
Fullon st., brooklyn.

('ABINET MAKER.-Wanted, a good man to work on desks. 6 Sands st., Brooklyn.

1. O.: for Kansas, Missouri, and other West-ru States. Now is the time to get work West. The gentleman who has lived in above States fine years leaves March 11. He assists families West. Call at Children's Aid So-ciety, 19 East 4th st., until 18th. K. O. S. C. - Special meeting of Cutters' Lodge 119 this evening, on in.portant business. MFN with \$1 make from \$3 to \$5 per day without risk, at 379 8 h av., basement. DAINTER'S wanted.—Members of Loage No. 15 of Jersey City will hold their regular meeting at Clear's Hail, corner Grove and Bay sis., on Wednesday evening, March 11, at 8 o'olock. All members are invited to attend, as business of Importance will be transacted. By order of the Lodge. PRINTER ... - I will give \$20 for a good situation as foreman, proof reader, or compositor. Address EXCELSIOR, box 143, Sun office.

Sall.Making.—A boy that has been at the business preferred.

THOMAS MARTIN.
276 Canal st., near Broadway. STEREOTYPER WANTED by DAMON & PEETS, 100 Nas au st., New York. TO BRUSH MAKERS.—Five good nailers and one point nand wanted.

BRADLEY & SMITH, 25: Pearl st. TRUNK MAKER w nted; one to take charge of store, do repairing, marking, &c. 335 6th av.

VAILOR and tailoress wanted. 78 Carmine st.

WANTED—Good Crombine loom weavers on shawls; steady employment and good wages. Inquire at Hamilton Mill, Paterson, N. J. By ruling machine. Apply at \$9 pounds, bring up the rear of a string of the Buffalo of programme for the August meeting of the Buffalo Associated as agreed upon on the 2st uit. The pures were strangular agreed upon on the 2st uit. The pures were strangular agreed upon on the 2st uit. No work given out.

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Manted --- Males. WANTED-An experienced stamper on braide1 arments; must understand his trade thoroughly and be caps de of miniging the stamping department. Address R. M., box 185, Sun office.

WANTED-A lid to learn the gilding business; must live with his prouts and be well recommended. I quire at 577 Broadway, between 9 and 11 o'clock A. M.

WANTED-A Jobning smith that can shoe horses, also a boy to learn the trad.

J. PRINGLE, Greenville, Jersey City. WANTED-A young man in a real estate office, for collecting rents; must give \$10 security. Address N. HUDSON, Hob sken Post Office.

WANTED—Gents' neck the cutter, male or remale, who understands the business thorou hiv; none clee seed apply. Address T. C. R., p. x 142, Sun office. WANTED-A good, steady blacksmith; one ac ustomed to country work. Apply to C. VAN MATER, Flatlands, L. I., N. Y. WANTED-A good plate-glass cutter and two or horse men used to handling plate glass. Apply at Nos. 79 and St Murray st.

WANTED-A good carriage painter. Apply from 9 to 11 A. M. VAN HORN, 31 Chambers st. WANTED-A smart boy to make himself generally useful in a butcher store. 349 West 11th st.

WANTED-Strong, active boy, used to stable work. WANTED-Engineer for stationary engine. 175 WANTED-A strong boy to work in a bakery. 117 WANTED-Blacksmith's helper, Apply at 86 Frankfort st.

100 EXPERIENCED men to cut Belgian pave-send the men out on W dresdiy. Apply to-day after 4 o'clock at ODELL's, 109 West 54th st.

A PARTNER who has \$300 or \$400 for a good bust-A ness; the same will be furnished by the party ad-vertising. Apply to A. MILLER, 406 West 18th et. A LIQUOR store for sale; cosy and low rent; liv ingrooms at ached. Apply at 509 West 28th st., o to THOMAS GAFFNEY, 6 Centre st.

A RUTCHER's shop for sale with fixtures complete, including patent ice house. Inquire of Mr. CASEY, 100 t'ark st., New York. A GOOD CHANCE. Cigar store for sale; good reasons for selling. Apply at 20 West 33d st.

Madison st.

11GAR NTORR for sale cheap; doing a spiendid
business; good stock; 3 rooms to live in; rent \$30;
will be sold for half cost, owner leaving city. Apply at
MITCHELL'S, 77 Cedar st., room 18. POR SA I.E.-I. Muddletown, N. Y., an established lee business. 67 miles from New York, at the junction of the Eric and Mudland Entiread, pomulation atoms, 800; house \$8.00, posts 26 feet, pond and real estate 2% acres; house filed. Address ADAMS & VAIL, box 130, Middletown, N. Y.

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OR NAILE—One of the best bakeries in Brooklyn:
Other business the cause of selling; horses, wagons, and eve ything in order to carry on the trade. Address BAKERY, Brooklyn Post Office.

TOR NAILE—A well located oyster and drinking saloon, cheap, design a good business, at a low rent. Apply to THOS, GAFFNEY, Auctioneer, 6 Centre st.

FOR SALE-A first-class cirar store on Grand st.
Williamsburgh: satisfactory reasons for selling
out. Apply at 581 Grand st., Williamsburgh.

POR -A LE-Grocery and candy store, with apart ments to live in. Call for 2 days at 130 West 19th at FOR SAILE-Or a partner taken in an oyster and dining saloon, with bar. P. GAFFNEY, 287., Bowery POR = 41.E.-One of the best butcher shops in the city, at 328 East 11th st., New York. STOCK and fixtures of a fancy and candy store for sale. 410 West 35th st.

WHITE BEER brewery, everything complete with lease, cheap. Inquire at 5 Frankfort st., o

A SACRIFICE. A plot of 250 building lots, to A gether or in parcels, at \$15 each; twenty minutes from Fast river ferries; two railroads and horse calline; high and healthy situation; terms very easy would exchange for improved city property.

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I'ment) frame house, filled in, with to joining, 50x100. Apply on premises, i tween 6th and 7th avs., Brooklyn, N. Y. FOR SALE 109 acres of good cultivatable land.

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ROBT, McINTYRE

FARM -, \$300 TO \$12,000, on long credit; good land; convenient to New York market. Pam phicts in drug store, 44 Broome st. (east side.) FOR SALE-At Hicksville, near depot, house and 10 acres of fine land, cheap. Call at #15 Atlantic av., Brooklyn, in furniture store.

\$5.000 houses, all improvements, 19 to 13 rooms, terms to suit. O. V. HOL COMB, 89 B way, Wimsburgh.

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